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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

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CANCEL PARTY

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DIES SUDDENLY

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MEETING AT CROYDON

placed abed at St. Mary's Manor.

three girls of Andalusia Scout
Troop, No. 27, left on Wednesday
for Camp Kiwanis, at Obelisk, to
participate in a week's camping

The decedent died April 11.

A puppet show depicting parables of the Bible was given by the children, with narrations by the Rev.
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Those girls enjoying the vacation

5,000 London Stevedores Vote to Return to Jobs

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APPROVES DOYLESTOWN BOND ISSUE

-The Department of Internal Af-

BLOOD DONORS MEETING

Bus Driver Scalded As He Removes Radiator Cap

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Mrs. A. Kruse, Miss Moser and Miss Shearstone Resign at Morrisville

bidder at 11.10 per ton and also

Install Rotary Officers For Morrisville Club

Rotary Club for the coming year. prayer. The juniors were taught township, amounting to a persona Are at Camp Kiwanis are: 1st vice-president, Harry cited the New Testament books and and Steve, all of Warminster, and Simpson; second vice - president, the Apostles' Creed.

are: Lorraine Arnold, Judy Belden, berry Hospital, Philadelphia, on tions given at the onset of the Mother Will Be Held on Friday Marie Cook, Rose Doneker, Betty Wednesday. Each member of the school. Marie Gorton, Nancy Hodgson, Shir-ley Hughes Astrid Johnson, Patricia made sandwiches. They also took

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DVBS PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM AT CROYDON

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PARTY FOR PATIENTS

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AND GRANDCHILD AS HER 2 HEIRS

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

NAMES DAUGHTER

Through Will of Isabella Neidig

\$6,000 Estate Disposed of

JEWELER'S BEQUESTS

Two Daughters Listed As Beneficiaries of The Goldsmith Estate

Is Gift to a Hospital

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said they expect an almost certain attempt by Soviet Communist chief- membership ains to deprive Permier Marshal Tito of power in Yugoslavia. Arrest Two in Connection with Torture Slaying

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Consider Cominform's Denunciation of Leaders

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Russians Announce Partial Lifting of Restrictions Berlin Russian occupation officials today announced a partial lift- of the Security Loan Drive. Apri

the Russian zone, who possess Russian-issued passes, to cross the checkpoints. Unconfirmed border reports said that the traffic ban easing may extended tomorrow to include the movement of Allied road and rail 60.1 per cent of the County E Bond traffic into the Russian--blockaded four-power city. However, the latest | qouta and 57.1 of the over-all quota Soviet move does not lift restrictions on the movement of railroad trains has been reached. between zones or that on travel by western Allies.

Make Public Agreement for Britain's Share in ERP Washington-The State Department made public today the formal

agreement under which Great Britain will share in the European Recovery Program. The text of the agreement was issued just as the London government laid it before Parliament. That body must approve the docu- ty over the top in reaching its quota ment and its terms before midnight Saturday if there is to be a con- as quickly as possible A special meeting of Bristol Blood issued the texts of agreements with Italy and Eire. Thirteen other agreepowers in the current "battle of with 555,000 men by July 1, 1949, Croydon, at eight o'clock, Thursday Donors will be held at 7.30 this ments are to be issued in time for them to be approved by the European eve. Closed all day Wed. (Adverevening at the municipal building. powers before the Saturday deadline,

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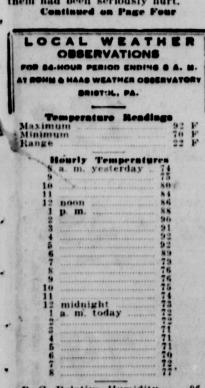
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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1948



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The one rescued is John Scott.

NO SURPLUS AS YET REC'D SCHOOL CARE

DOYLESTOWN. June 29-Prisoners at the Bucks County prison have adelphia boy, aged about 10 years. been kept busy in the prison gar- was rescued from the small lake on dens since the planting season the grounds of St. Mary's Manor, in came into effect. They have ten Langhorne Manor, yesterday afternoon at 2.45. acres of sweet corn and many other

Such vegetables as spinach, peas, with a group which planned to athletic field. organized into "cities" named for cabbage, beets, radishes, lettuce, spend the day at the school, pic-After the dog law of 1921 was past commanders of the Pennsylonions, and asparagus, are picked nicking. fresh from the garden daily. After John was in the water

Despite the rain, the prison gardens are in fine shape; and the aid and were able to get him to Install Rotary Officers prisoners have been cultivating shore. Artificial respiration was and weeding every day that the attempted and a call put in for ground was suitable. The yield of peas has been good, even though don. When squad members arrived many gardens in this area will have they administered oxygen. wage campaigns and hold elections. a poor yield or no yield at all. The

According to Warden Earl D. Andalusia Girl Scouts Handy, string beans will be ready to eat in another week. As yet there is no surplus of food, and the canning has not gotten into full swing. Warden Handy reported, however, that 464 quarts of strawberry jam had been preserved.

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CANCEL PARTY

for tomorrow evening by Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary, has been cancelled. The monthly parties will be resumed on July 28th. Reason for cancellation is so that the post home may be free of all activities for the cadet corps to practice every night for the forthcoming state championship competition at Pittsburgh.

BOND ISSUE

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Paul Nicholas, Fleetwing Estates, scalded about the face and arms last evening when he attempted to

The incident occurred at Newtown as Nicholas was driving members of the American Legion baseball team from here to Perkasie. Nicholas was treated by a Newtown physician.

ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS

and Miss Shearstone Resign at Morrisville

Mrs. A. Kruse, Miss Moser

Morrisville School Board at its meeting at Summerseat accepted the resignations of three teachers. Those who resigned were; Mrs. Adeline Kruse, third and fourth grades; Miss Ruth Moser, Spanish and social studies; and Miss Fernley Shearstone, librarian.

Bids for coal and fuel oil were received and the contracts awarded. The contract for 300 tons of buckwheat coal yas awarded to Kuser Company, Trenton, the low bidder at 11.10 per ton and also low bidder for 60 tons of rice coal at \$9.55 per ton.

The fuel oil contract, calling for 3,200 gallons, was awarded Tattersall Company, at 12 cents per galion. Tattersall was the only bidder on the fuel oil.

Professional certificates were presented the following teachers: Mrs. Sarah Carter, Gordon Davies, Mrs. Dorothy Keller and Frank Torok. The sum of \$150 was accepted from the graduating class John had gone from Philadelphia for erection of a scoreboard at the

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Are at Camp Kiwanis Simpson; second vice-president, the Apostles' Creed. ANDALUSIA, June 29-Twentythree girls of Andalusia Scout Solt; secretary, James Wood; and of the Bible was given by the chil-Troop. No. 27, left on Wednesday board of directors, Stanford Rob-dren, with narrations by the Rev. Troop, No. 27, left on Wednesday erts, Raymond Steen, Lawrence Mr. Murray. Parables of "The Lost for Camp Kiwanis, at Obelisk, to Lane and Alfred Redland. participate in a week's camping

PARTY FOR PATIENTS

Wright; also Mrs. William Rever, Mrs. Charles Funk, Mrs. E. Rupp, dies' Auxiliary of V. F. W. Post. tendance and completion of mem-General Hospital, marking presen-Those girls enjoying the vacation are: Lorraine Arnold, Judy Belden, Marie Cook, Rose Doneker, Betty Wednesday. Each member of the school. Ann Ferguson, Barbara Gaugler, Marie Gorton, Nancy Hodgson, Shirley Hughes, Astrid Johnsen, Patricia terman, Hazel Rever, Erma Rupp,

Miss Zelma J. Walterick And William Stark Wed

An attractive wedding was sol driver for Neibauer Bus Co., was emnized on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in Bristol Presbyterian Church when Mr. William Henry Stark, son of Mrs. Minnie Stark, of remove the radiator cap when water Trenton, N. J., took as his bride temperature passed the boiling Miss Zelma Jane Walterick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walterick, Edgely. The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles I. Bowen sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Walterick, was attired in a gown of white mousline-de-soi, with long train. Her finger-tip veil of white illusion was held by a tiara of seed OF THREE TEACHERS pearls. She carried lilies and baby

The maid of honor, Miss Doris Nelson, Tullytown, was attired in a daughter, Sadie Schwartz, and a overskirt. She carried a bouquet of grandson, Charles Johnson; ber mixed flowers. Serving Mr. Stark heirs. The will, which was written as best man was Mr. Richard Wil- in pen and ink on a single sheet RECEIVE FUEL BIDS liams, of Trenton, N. J.; and ushers of stationery belonging to Dr. W. were Messrs. Kenneth Walterick, E. Erdman, was dated Feb. 27, 1935. MORRISVILLE. June 29 - The brother of the bride, and James The testatrix, who died May 4. Snare, nephew of the bridegroom, named her daughter executrix. The bride's gift to her attendant | William A. Goldsmith, for years was a bracelet, and the groom pre- a jeweler in Quakertown, who died sented the best man and ushers (May 23, left a personal estate of with initialed belts.

guests in I. O. O. F. hall, after which both of whom were named executhe newlyweds left on a honeymoon trices, Gladys B. Goldsmith, 730 trip oy motor to Indian Head, N. H. West Broad, and Mary Jean Schiss-

PROGRAM AT CROYDON

Each Department Demonstrates Memory Work Which Was Assigned

CROYDON, June 29-The Daily Vacation Bible School of Wilkinson Methodist Church held its closing exercises in the church hall on Friday evening. The Rev. W. Vernon Murray opened the program with prayer and the reading of the memory hymns learned during the sessions. The pupils sang the "Book : of the New Testament" in rhythm. Two small brothers favored with amounting to a personal estate of accordion and vocal solos. The \$.. 00. A sister, Mrs. Rodrock, and school sang "Thank You, Lord, for three nephews, Edward R. Radchis, Saving My Soul."

For Morrisville Club memory work learned. The begin- heirs. The decedent died May 20. ners recited their bedtime prayer MORRISVILLE, June 29-Harry and memory verses, and sang "O, boro, RD, was granted the letters H. Lee, Jr. has been installed to Say but I'm Glad." The primary of administration in the estate of ot one of the children.

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> Henry Below; treasurer, John A puppet show depicting parables The decedent died April 11. Sheep." 'Lazarus and the Rich Man," "The Good Samaritan," "The Wedding Feast' and the "Prodigal was served at the Legion home here

> Son" were given. veterans who are patients at By- finding answers to Biblical ques- pital by the local unit of War berry Hospital, Philadelphia, on tions given at the onset of the Mothers,

> auxiliary either baked a cake or Parents were invited to examine gift on behalf of the hospital. The made sandwiches. They also took the handwork done by the children, chair was presented to him by Mrs. with them for the veterans, pretzels. During the course of the school Florence Bergey, president of Persoda, candy and cigarettes. One sessions, 75 were enrolled with an kasie Unit No. 19 hundred and twenty-eight veterans average of 50 present daily. The Sgt. Thompson pointed out that were served. Mrs. Ellen Parker theme during the school was "Fol- due to the collapsible engineering and Mrs. Harvey Crowthers, mem- lowing Jesus." Speakers on school features of the gift, some soldier bers of the hospital committee, were days were the Rev. Herbert Les- will be able to take the chair home Continued on Page Four

of land in West Rockhill township. The beneficiaries are a widow cedent died May 24.

In the estate of Joseph F. Ruffner, New Britain, letters of administration were granted to Amanda R. Rodrock, Doylestown, RD 1, James J. Radeliff and William A.

Collapsible Wheel Chair

PERKASIE, June 29 - A dinner last week to 99 war mothers and ANDALUSIA, June 29-The La- Certificates were awarded for at- 20 patients from the Valley Forge No. 9198, tendered a party to the ory work. Books were awards for tation of a wheel chair to the hos-

Sgt. John Thompson accepted the

comed the visitors, thanked the Perhasie mothers for their community helpfulness.

Mrs. Lucretia Goettel, president of the Perkasie Legion auxiliary. and Legion Commander Winfred O. Kulp spoke briefly. The latter warned that unless the veterans organization adopt a policy of veteran aid such as practiced by the World War Mothers, the yeterans' organizations will suffer in loss of

membership.

Bucks County is running ahead of the state average in the sale of Savings Bonds, according to Charles E. Hunter, chairman of the Bucks County Savings Bond com-

County sales from the beginning of the Security Loan Drive, April 1st, through June 19 inclusive, were \$402.989 in E Bond sales and \$713,-733 in total E, F and G Bond sales. 60.1 per cent of the County E Bond

but all Ponds sold between now and July 17 will be counted in the final totals of the Drive.

should be set forth to put our county over the top in reaching its quota

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time High water 9.35 a. m., 10. Low water 4.23 a. m., 4.

A group of seven attended the

on Charlotte avenue, TRAINING FOR YOUTHS

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Practical citizenship training is in store for 1,000 Pennsylvania boys selected to conduct affairs of a model "state" at a summer camp sponsored by the American Legion.

1936 by the Pennsylvavnia Ameri- Plant 10 Acres of Sweet John Scott, Philadelphia, Is can Legion to offset the influence of Nazi and Communist youth camps, but was suspended in 1941

18 at the Indiantown Gap military

Legion Adjutant Edward A. Lin- vegetables planted.

borhood had teased and worried the They will nominate candidates for dog, but that Louverna Steele was the local, county and state offices,

> After executive, legislative and duties will be explained by the

> Morning schedules have been resports and sightseeing tours, including the real seat of government

Highlight of the meeting is "Governor's Day," when the youngsters will be addressed by

A champion boy orator will be

prove government is to educate

ship in the science of government." Cedars of Lebanon, Trenton, N. J.

The Rev. Robert Walker, pastor

The June card party scheduled

HARRISBURG, June 29 - (INS) The Department of Internal Afwas a native of Louisiana. fairs has approved a \$100,000 bond issue by Doylestown Borough to MEETING AT CROYDON

strike.

BLOOD DONORS MEETING

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Vote to Return to Jobs

LONDON, June 29 - (INS)-The

British dock workers came today

when more than 5,000 London steve-

Other signs were seen that the

ships and handle unloadings.

ommendation of Prime Minister

Clement Attlee as the government

acted swiftly to terminate the walk-

APPROVES DOYLESTOWN

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Consider Cominform's Denunciation of Leaders

London - The Central Committee of the Yugoslav People's Front was The men at the important Surrey eported to be holding an extraordinary meeting today to take a stand on statement issued yesterday accused officials welcomed the disclosure of day at two p. m. Committal service dock in London adopted a back-to- the Cominform denunciation of its leaders. Accounts that an emergency meeting has been called were received as London diplomatic quarters said they expect an almost certain attempt by Soviet Communist chiefemergency was proclaimed in an ains to deprive Permier Marshal Tito of power in Yugoslavia. effort to crack the two-week-old

Arrest Two in Connection with Torture Slaving

walkout was collapsing as British Betroit Detroit police today announced the arrest in Chicago of troops continued to operate food-Mrs. Evelyn Lari and Raly Roy Hunter in connection with the tortureslaying of 72-year-old Elmer Jones of Detroit. The 21-year-old mother The emergency proclamation was and her companion have been sought since the retired boat-builder was signed by King George VI, on rec- found murdered in his Fox Creek home June 12.

Russians Announce Partial Lifting of Restrictions Berlin-Russian occupation officials today announced a partial lift

out, Some 59,000 port workers had ing of travel restrictions between the eastern and western zones of Gerjoined in the strike which threatmany. The Soviets advised border control points to permit residents of ened the nation's meager food supthe Russian zone, who possess Russian-issued passes, to cross the checkpoints. Unconfirmed border reports said that the traffic ban easing may be extended tomorrow to include the movement of Allied road and rail traffic into the Russian-blockaded four-power city. However, the latest quota and 57.1 of the over-all quota Soviet move does not lift restrictions on the movement of railroad trains has been reached. between zones or that on travel by western Allies

Make Public Agreement for Britain's Share in ERP

Washington-The State Department made public today the formal extend and improve its sewer sys- agreement under which Great Britain will share in the European Recovery Program. The text of the agreement was issued just as the London government laid it before Parliament. That body must approve the document and its terms before midnight Saturday if there is to be a con- as quickly as possible. tinued flow of Marshall Plan goods to Britain. Earlier the U. S. also A special meeting of Bristol Blood issued the texts of agreements with Italy and Eire. Thirteen other agreepowers in the current "battle of with 555,000 men by July 1, 1949, Croydon, at eight o'clock, Thursday evening at the municipal building, nowers before the Saturday deadling. evening at the municipal building. powers before the Saturday deadline,

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JEWELER'S BEQUESTS

Two Daughters Listed As Beneficiaries of The Goldsmith Estate

DOYLESTOWN, June 29 - Isabella Neidig, Quakertown, who left an estate of \$6,000, named her

\$5,000 and upwards and real estate A reception was held for 80 valued at \$7,000 Two daughters ler, 633 West Broad street, Quakertown, are the heirs. The will, written in pen and ink on two pages of stationery is a holographic one and was executed January 7, 1947. Real estate is located at 242 West Broad street, Quakertown.

Letters of administration in the estate of Norman Buchman, Perkasie, were granted to Anna Buchman, Perkasie, amounting to a per-ENROLLMENT WAS 75 sonal estate of \$1800 and real estate valued at \$200, including six acres Anna, Perkasie; three children, Milton, New York, and Rebecca and Gladys, both of Perkasie The de-

Each department demonstrated Ruffner, all of Philadelphia, are the A son, Zarko Markovich, Jr., Hat-

> estate of \$925. Leneficiaries are the a daughter, Helen Ward, Hatboro,

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In the combination of circus and revival meeting which is a political convention, one expects the honeved fishhooks of a Mrs. Luce and the bosses, boodle, buncombe and blarney" of keynoter Governor Green. All parties use them. They help to let off steam. And after 15 years of permanent crisis, the G. O. P. was in need of a binge. It would have been tragic, if the Republican convention had not

neard one truly great speech. It did. Former President Hoover rose to the heights of this great argument." He alone sketched the wide horizons where men are fleeing rom freedom to be slaves. Only in Switzerland, Scandinavia, Denmark, Ireland, Canada and the United States are men and women living in a relatively free society. Elsewhere, the dark eclipse of autocratic government covers the globe.

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Three railroad unions that were enjoined from striking after having recommended by a Presidential rejected a 151/2-cent hourly pay rise board demanded a 16-cent hourly increase above the original order.

HULMEVILLE

The official board of Neshaminy Methodist Church will conduct a business meeting Wednesday evening at the residence of Samuel J

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haefner were Mrs. Wilbelm Stumm and George Scott, of Merchantville, N. J.

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dom and strength and love of country. It had something of the dignity of Washington's Farewell Address, and the lift to the soils of men of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg.

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"The Jailer's Wench" Will Be Revived at New Hope

NEW HOPE, June 29-"Children of Darkness," a comedy by Edwin Justus Mayer, is being revived under the title of "The Jailer's Wench" at the Bucks County Playhouse, here, this week, with Walter Abel starring in the role created by Basil Sidney. Playing opposite him in the title role which was originated by Mary Ellis, will be Ruth Ford, who recently scored a personal success in "No Exit." Franklin M. Heller will direct the play at New Hope.

The action of the play takes place London in the 18th century, and the setting for the Bucks County | wald and Ross Smith, North Ber-Playhouse was designed by Paul gen, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pet-

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Mrs. Henry H. H. Poole, of Phila delphia, is a guest this week of the fisses Mary and Jane Rogers. Jefferson avenue

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaurin and children, Jean, Robert and William. Laurin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholl, Wilson avenue. Neil and Lee Scholl, sons of burgh. Mr. and Mrs. Scholl, returned to Pottsville with their grandparents to spend the summer and will also spend some time with their paternal grandparents at Minersville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lesley Payne, of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Payne, to Mr. John M. Gleason, Philadelphia, son of Mrs. Mary Yohn, Pottstown. The cereony was performed in Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Arlington, June 26. by the Rev. Mr. Pearse, Following a trip the couple will reside in Philadelphia Mrs Gleason is employed by Rohm & Haas Co, and had been residing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maughan, North Radcliffe street. Mr. Gleason is supervisor and agent for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia,

Miss Evelyn Buck, Mrs. Joseph Buck, Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Herbert Hanson Harrison street, Mrs. Frank Craven and daughters Joyce and Elaine, Jackson street, spent Friday at Seaside, N. J.

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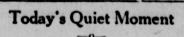
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rick and children Ronald and Robert, Kent, O., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Jr. and son "Billy" and daughter Bonnie, and Miss Dorothy McCollick, of Buckley street, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton.

Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Joseph Winslow and son Merle, Beaver, street, Mrs. John Eppley, Erie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Telford Eppley, Landreth

Manor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Pottsville, spent from Friday until Madison street, and granddaughter bitter struggle and against a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mc- Carolyn Burtonwood, Jackson formidable combination of rivals of the man. street, are spending ten days with who tried-and at one time threat-

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GOVERNOR DEWEY, of course, in which he took his defeat It is doubtful whether any candi-

By the time the convention con-than disappointed at the result. there was a real Warren sentiment prestige and respect. for President and a general realization that here was a man well above ordinary capacity. It required strong pressure not only from Govstrong pressure not only from Gov-ernor Dewey but from his own Cali-too, had come out of the fray with fornia friends to convince Mr. Warren it was a duty to put aside his
personal wishes and take the second place on the ticket. That he has
strengthened it is too clear to

Stassen's closest friends here were

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Coatesville.

Robert Wiedeman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedeman, Fairview Lane, left last week to spend the summer with his grandparents.

IT is interesting to note that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schultz.

IT is interesting to note that of the five men seriously considered for the Presidential population at the presidential population of the Presidential attention upon the man and his record in a way nothing else could have done.

As a result, he was revealed to the country as a whole not only as a much opposed to Taft's nomination as to the presidential population of the P for the Presidential nomination at Totally devoid of cant and hypoc- his attitude toward the vice presithe recent Republican Convention risy incapable of demagoguery and dential nomination that most bit-all save one profited, personally cajoling, clear-headed and clear-and politically, from the experi-minded many thousands of citizens Even before the Dewey nomina-Schaffe and daughter Joyce, Garden ence. The exception was Mr. Harold, know Mr. Taft today as they did not tion it was known that Governor street, spent last week at the Wins-low cottage, Beach Haven, N. J.

E. Stassen. There is no dispute that he was the architect of his Miss Judith Eppley and David own misfortunes. as the best equipped. The manner were willing. was the chief beneficiary. He won cheerful, smiling, with no visible

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britton, Pitts- ened to tear him down. Notwith- THEN, there is Senator Arthur standing this, he was nominated Vandenberg. The farsighted non-amid great enthusiasm, without a partisan statesmanship with which dissenting vote and every one of he has functioned as chairman of Want to get rid of it? Advertise his opponents pledged full support, the Foreign Affairs Committee certainly made him one of the out standing men of the country. With out his wholehearted aid, the Mar

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icked for seven hits, six of which and to add to their total for good did not play during the past week. ame in the last two innings. The measure, they scored another pair Chuck" Klein in the second inn- 3-for-4. Jones was also master of the situation against Hulmeville, ngs for the Goodwill team with Joe hits in annexing the decision. Preswith the bags still loaded, McDevitt Jones and Updike, which broke a anned Gene Stockton to end the 1-1 tie. From then on Hulmeville never threatened the ultimate win-This evening on the Goodwill ners lead, as Presbyterian pulled

> league competition when they turnsecond time in a row, outlasting field play of his mates. their lead to 7-2, with three more

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Standing	won	lost
Goodwill Hose	13	3
St. Ann's		4
Democrat Club	10	- 6
Hibernians	9	7
Langhorne Legion	7	7
Voltz-Texaco		10
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losing ways again, as Dave Ludwig held them to six hits and shut them margins of 11-5 over St. James' out, 4-0, for Bristol Methodist, who nd 9-2 over Hulmeville Methodist- thereby passed Bensalem in the Episcopal, Bristol Presbyterian closed the gap on first place by a standings, to go into fourth place. Methodist clinched the verdict with three runs in the second with Lud-Club last evening on the Third Ward Seld. The Gremen scored a Lukes, still maintained its hold on the league leadership, however, by the margin of one-half game over full game during the past week. St. wig himself, starting the rally with aster. Presbyterian. St. Lukes has a 9-1 Worthington, on D. Morrell's double. Bauroth's two-bagger gave the won-lost record, while Presbyter- Ludwig was never in serious ian has won nne, but dropped trouble at any time, being master of the situation throughout the en-Presbyterian erased a 2-0 deficit tire contest. Dowd paced the winfield with two runners on with six runs in the third, against ners at but with 3-for-4.

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Hauling

Croydon, Pa.

St. James on two walks, an error St. Lukes and Church of Our thers" Cordisco pitched the and four hits. Three more in the Saviour moved up their scheduled next frame put the game on ice, contest a week in advance and thus and to add to their total for good did not play during the past week. measure, they scored another pair

AUTO BOYS, 19 TO 1

After this glorious victory, how-

ever. Bensalem fell back to its

The Jefferson A. C. team again paddy fields. displayed heavy stickwork, explod- In the entire center of Fukui the Here and There in ing for a barrage of 21 hits as it only building I saw still standing inning with two runs on a walk to overwhelmed the Auto Boys team was the city hall and that appeared by the lopsided score of 19-1 on to have been gutted by fire. All else

Jones and Updike, which broke a 1-1 tie. From then on Hulmeville never threatened the ultimate winners lead, as Presbyterian pulled tory in six starts, were "Mike" Per- | mediate wake of the temblor. rone, who blasted two consecutive homers and a single; "Rabbit" night at the plate with a walk, single, double and triple in four hits; "Tillie" Cauti with a homer thousands of quake refugees. and two singles; and Al Ciambello

with a perfect "4 for 4" day. in a row following the tragic death "Buster" Monachello and John of their ace hurler, Ralph Bates, recently, came to life once again as they achieved new heights in league competition when they turnand the latter sparking the flawless river banks. second time in a row, outlasting field play of his mates.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

never beaten Calvary in league play. never beaten Calvary in league play.

After Bensalem scored once in the first frame, Calvary came back to tally four times on three hits, a walk, an error and it appeared as Schedule for Tonight VOLTZ-TEXACO - ST. ANN'S (Memorial Park field) (Leedom's field) (Leedom's field) (Calvary Calvary C 3 though Calvary would win in a

won	los
Goodwill Rose 13	3
St. Ann's 12	
Democrat Club 10	6
Hibernians 9	7
Langhorne Legion . 7	.7
Volta-Texaco 6	10
Lewis Lodge 3	11
Fifth Ward 2	14

Rescheduled Games for Friday
LANGHORNE LEGION
and LEWIS LODGE
(Memorial Park field)

CALL OFF GAME

right center. Silcox made a good Junior Legion, scheduled for last evening at Perkasie, was called because of rain. The game will be

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Corps headquarters at Kyoto.

From the air I saw that a river poured its waters into the city through great gaps the quake had Mr. Murray.

nce-industrious silk making city 500 homes formerly stood. Now 1 Mrs. E. Polk, Mrs. Charles Hamm. could see only one smokestack. It ing upright in the district.

crossed the city and its surrounding was held.

Memorial Park field last evening. in the down town sector had been The leading hitters in this contest demolished or consumed by the which was Jefferson's fourth vic- flames that sprang up in the im- been collected in the church-spon-

A pitiful sight I beheld as we Perkasie. circled over Fukui at a height of a Palumbo, who had five consecutive few hundred feet was that of the lersville, Perkasie and the adjacent

With whatever household posses sions they could salvage, these the area contributed to the collechomeless men, women and children tion, which exceeded the hopes of Ferraro were a steady battery for were clustered in makeshift shel- the sponsors. the winners, the former limiting ters along the debris - littered Auto Boys to three scattered hits, streets, railroad tracks and the more than 100 drivers and helpers

DVBS Pupils Give Program at Croydon

message: Arthur K. Henderson The message came from a station Salvation Army, Philadelphia; the using the code name "Frozen." It Rev. J. A. Simons, Methodist Comwas addressed to the U. S. First munity Center, Philadelphia, the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, Eddington Presbyterian Church: the Rev. the outskirts of Fukui had Harry D. Robinson, Erie Ave. Methodist Church, Philadelphia, the Rev.

opened along the banks of the The registrar for the school was Mrs. George Cornwell, the faculty In one section of western Japan's included: Mrs. Albrecht, Miss Gloria Wilkie, Mrs. William Parell. phia. Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Mrs. R. Mawas the only structure still stand- cauley, and Mrs. Wayne Woodland. The organist was Miss Mae Ed Huge cracks in the earth criss- wards. On the closing day a picnic

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community joined in promoting the drive and thousands of families in

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routes. The territory covered em-**FLEETWING ESTATES** braced that area from the far reaches of the Ridge Valley area on

ough of Telford on the south.

Collectors lost no time in gather-

USE AMBULANCES

Lillian Adams, of Pine street, are

patients in Abington Hospital, the

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad having

taken them there yesterday. The

latter suffered an attack of appen-

dicitis. Charles Kallenbach, Fair-

view Lane, was removed to Univer-

sity of Penna. Hospital, Philadel-

EDGELY .

The lawn of the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lamon White was the scene

of an outing for members of Bris-

tol Terrace Women's Club and their

guests on Wednesday evening.

Games were played, with prizes

awarded. Plans are being made to

witness performance of a play in

Mrs. C. Grimes, of Croydon, and

Mrs William Friedrich Newtown the west to Dublin borough on the Square, visited her son-in-law and East and from the Haycock towndaughter Mr. and Mrs. John Carship sector on the north to the borter, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paulus, Merchantville, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

"Donnie" Fagans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Fagans, is spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Joanna Fagans, Windsor, N. J. Miss Jean Cubberly, Trenton, N. J., is a guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

NEWPORTVILLE

Edward Schumacher is ill with

Mrs. Donovan Fagans.

Mrs. J. Dinsmoor will be hostess to her bridge club on Thursday and Nancy E. Hendricks, Perkasie,

Mr. and Mrs. William Gall and

son Lee will leave for Chicago, Ill., street, Bristol.

Edward H .Deal, Newportville, and Helen F. Marino, 606 Wood

on July 2nd, for a week's vacation.

leave on July 2nd for North Caro-

lina to attend the wedding of their

nephew, Charles Bingenheimer, who is well-known here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Norman J. Maudascher and Jeau-

ette E. Colodonato, both of Quaker-

William Kaye, Jr., and Elva Liz-

Herman Francis Esterline, Pond

and Mulberry streets, and Helen

Dorothy Arnold, 311 Radcliffe

Charles V. Statute, Lansdale, and

Millard K. Nice. Morrisville, and

Theresa M. Hoffman, 650 Pine street.

Feryl L. Spanninger, Hilltown,

street, both of Bristol,

Eleanor M. Lee, Hatboro.

ette Montgomery, both of Lang-

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